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From and after this date we will not announce candidates for county offices, or do work for them without payment in advance much easier to pay these bills before than after an election, especially if those for whom work is done should be defeated. Correspondents will not be allowed to give candidates favorable mention in their letters without paying the regular price, tea cents a line each insertion, for all such matter contained in their letters.

These rules will be strictly adhered to There are now on our books considerable sums contracted by candidates, that are un-collectable, a complication we desire to avoid in future. BRANDON & BARKSDALE,

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August 3, 1882.

CHAS. D. BAILEY.—We are authorized to announce Chas. D. Bailey as a can-didate for re-election to the office of Clerk of the Circuit and Criminal Couris of Mont-gomery county at the ensuing August elec-

JAS. D. McCURDY.—We are authorized to announce JAS. D. McCURDY, of Dist. No. 16, as a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Circuit and Criminal Coarts of Montgomery county, at the ensuing election. COUNTY COURT CLERK.

FOR SHERIFF.

GEORGE R. HARRIS.—We are authoraced ized to announce GEORGE R. HARRIS as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Montgomery county, at the ensuing August elec-

LAMES M. COLLIER .- We are authorized

JOHN S. NEBLETT.—We are authorized to announce John S. NEBLETT as a can-distate for re-election to the office of Trustee at the ensuing County election.

E. WILCOX.—We are authorized to announce S. E. WILCOX as a candidate he office of Trustee at the ensuing Aug-H. PICKERING-We are authorized

FOR REGISTER.

mile ferry.

THE Tennessee Press Association will meet at Bon Aqua Spring, Hickman county, on next Wednesday, June 28. We regret that we America. The facts he reports are will be unable to attend.

a few days ago from Louisville, five fine saddle and harness horses. Call and examine them when you want to ride or drive.

THE communication of H. B. from Pleasant Mound reached us

was therefore 15 hours and 11 min-

BAKER & BRO. ure selling their buggies and carriages at a rapid rate, and persons who want bargains in their line would do well to call soon and examine their stock, or they will not be found there.

tractive this season. Dr. Shelby is nicely domiciled for the season, and Prof Tate and others, have several cottages in the process of erection for purchasers of lots.

On Saturday last, the 17th inst., Arie Loftwich, were married at the

THERE will be a basket-pienic and brandance, at Huffman's spring, near Corbandale, on Tues- banks, and swept everything before lie are invited to attend. day, July 4th. Invitations have it, doing immense damage to every already been issued, and we have farm on the creek. no doubt that those who may at-

several years after the war was a trees, unroofing houses &c. During resident of this city, and a promitive form a lady's hat blew off opnent tobacco buyer on our board, posite the postoffice, and went at that the temperance men of the tary Companies will take place at his life-long friend and neighbor, the Rev. a resident of Nasnville for the last the rate of about a mile a minute three or four years, died at Paris, Mo., on the 13th. He was highly Mo., on the 13th. He was highly a resident of Nasnville for the last the rate of about a mile a minute died for Gov-Louisville, Ky., next Wednesday, Josiah Carneal. His paft-bearers were set the rate of about a mile a minute of convergence of the same of the few staple remedes of the same of the few staple remedes of the same of the few staple remedes of the same of the same of the few staple remedes of the same of the few staple remedes of the same o a resident of Nasnville for the last the rate of about a mile a minute State will run a candidate for Gov- Louisville, Ky., next Wednesday, Josiah Carneal. His pall-bearers were se. esteemed by all who knew him. of it.

rare flowers of every variety.

have never seen surpassed. In ap- ant visit be remembered. pearance it resembles a fan composed of antique lace decorated with hand-painted roses in the most artistic manner. It was represented apport the beautiful fan.

OLLIER.-We are authorized ommend those who are lovers of It is hoped that every member come," sung by the school. A teorologist. Though immeasura-

This issue of the North American, as usual, gives us a spicy variety in matters literary, political, artistic and scientific. In literature, Mr. Whipple gives us an appreciative and discriminatingreview of Emerson as a poet. In politics, Mr. Grant White and Madame Gail M. ROGERS.—We are authorized to announce J. M. Rookes as a candidate re-election to the office of Register at of government and civil service reform. Ostensibly the gentleman is an antagonist of the spoils system

CHAS, S. ALLEN.—We are authorized to announce Chas, S. ALLEN as a candidate of re-election to the omes of constable of the class District at the casuing August election by the respective of the constable of the class of the last posterior of the constable of th tinacious vehemence only attaina- beautiful, and is a great resort on my Dollie," also a recitation by seen by walking a few yards on ble by her adored sex. But in Sunday afternoons, There is more Miss Lizzie Brown, of Dixon Sta- Second street, between Franklin Sales Reported Since Our Last Issue. truth neither can be quoted as a attention paid to decorating the tion, "Curfew." Miss Brown dis- and Commerce, you may there see THE recent rains have damaged very dangerous antagonist of the graves this season than we have played much talent as an elocu- that the plank screen on the west the wheat in some sections very spoils system, as even Mr. White ever known before. This tribute tionist, consequently elicited much side of Second street, recently covclaims the reward to party support of affection for our departed ones as a legitimate guide to appoint- speaks volumes for the intellectual Elder J. W. McGarvey, of Lexing- ments and defends political assess- and religious culture of our people. ington, Ky., will preach at the ments as if to forbid them were Christian church to-morrow, Sun- really an infraction on the liberty

Street" is anonymous. It exposes could be expected. They will soon day night last, at the saw mill of the method by which prices are have their incubator in operation, in such a vivid and striking man- points of the compass towards the Neblett & Wright, near the Seven- boosted up or trampled down to and will hatch chickens by machinsuit the interests of the bulls and ery. Success to you gentlemen.

always invaluable; and for their sake we are quite willing that he should speculate occasionally on Columbia, ethological matters, for which his former education does not seem to cises and song service, led by Rev. qualify him so well.

quired that every gentleman must too late for our last paper, and the have a taste, and that every lady items are rather too old for this must be intensely authetic, materiexhaustible.

The Rain Storm on the Southside. WE received a stalk of clover creek, says one of our correspond- Buckle. from the farm of J. D. Neblett & ents, was three feet higher than was Bro., this week, which measured ever known. Crops along the creek M. Leftwich, Nashville. five feet, three inches. Pretty tall were ruined; every drift is full of wheat, the water having swept off the shocks along the bottoms; corn and tobacco washed up. Our

few days ago, are now despondent. Our Collinsville correspondent also reports that "considerable S. Bennett, Nashville.

lightning, and two sheep of Mr. Collin Roberts, Sr., was killed at words, etc. his residence, some two miles from the place where the mule was kill- invited, and all who attend will be

William and Robert Edmond-

Budd's creek was also out of its an unqualified blessing," The pub-

MAJOR W. A. BETHEL, who for Saturday evening, blowing down get from West Tennessee. Ville.

EDITOR CHRONICLE :- You asked Mr. Monroe, the florist of Ever- me to write you a letter for this kind ever before exhibited in our old friends whom I have learned to ing exercises. city. We will make a brief effort love more and more as time passes the whole, filled with rare roses of hands with the children. I shall spent the night.

We were pleased to see the county, now living at Tiptonville, Lake county, in the spent the night.

Annie Virest roses. Corresponding others dropped in and I promised judges present who expressed themwith the edging of the horseshoe to remember that timely supper a selves as feeling that the examinathe initials of the lady to whom it hundred and seventy-five years if tions were highly satisfactory. The was donated were traced with the life and memory lasted. We con- exercises continued until 12 o'clock same leaves to match base basket, verted ourselves into a singing when an hour was granted for din-This step we deem advisable because it is the body of the letters being com- class and made the old river banks ner and recreation. posed of lichens viscare, the re- vocal with song. The boat came, maining space being filled with adieus were waved, we were home- to the school-room and further exward bound, and here we are. On ercises were taken up and continued The fan was a unique design, the boat were a number of delegates until, owing to the lateness of the evidently a new pattern, display- to the State Convention, Ussery, hour, Prof. Bell announced that he ing in the arrangement of the flow- Orgain, Herring, Dr. Chilton and would have to abandon further proers a taste and elegance which we others. Long, long will that pleas-

Overalls, Tenn., June 20, 1882.

the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. begin,

Clarksville Reading Club. The reading club will meet on the

flowers and tasty arrangement to will have something to say on the more intelligent set of young men bly inferior in dime who has charge of this department. Plato, and yet new in its relations correspondent never had the pleas- week devastated some of the Clarksylle Tobacco Market to literature.

In another column will be found the election notice of J. E. Moseley, Sheriff, appointing officers to hold the election for county officers on the 30th day of August next. Let the officers who have been appointed be at their respective voting places early on the day of election, and hold the election according to returns either on that or the next

Greenwood Cemetery is looking

FAYETTEVILLE.

School Association

W. G. Templeton, of Fayetteville, Scriptural lessons, opened by T. F.

International and other Sunday-

school Associations, opened by Prof. R. V. Foster, Lebanon Bible reading and praise services, led by Rev. J. C. Carter, Tullaho-

Report of Statistical Secretary, Rev. J. H. Warren, of Murfreesboro; reports of Vice-Presidents, representatives of counties, etc. Grand temperance Mass Meeting

Thursday, 6-Grand children's gathering-Conducted by Rev. W Methods of teaching and the in-

The consecration of the teacher in farmers who wore cheerful faces a his work—Opened by Rev. Wm. Burr, Fayetteville. school work-Opened by Prof. H The catechism in the Sunday

> General interchange of views, question drawer, etc., election of Some mistakes in the Sunday-Morrow, Nashville Induction of officers, farewell

All Sunday-school workers are

entertained free of charge.

WE had another terrific storm of R. Summers, of Union City, Tenn. is almost as transparent as glass. But it was as a son that he shone brightest, arresting the attention and challenging the wind and rain about 5 o'clock last It is one of the best exchanges we So much for at ice factory in Clarks. admiration of all who knew his love and

What say you politicians? up to witness the contest.

A Visit to Cloverdale Male and Female Semi-

EDITOR CHRONICLE:-Your cofgreen Lodge, ot present to some of week. It is not a hard task to respondent and a gentleman friend, the members of the graduating class | write about a very pleasant visit so | by invitation, left our pleasant city of the Clarksville Female Academy, recently made to your county. I Thursday morning for this popular Monday evening to the Democratic by far surpassed anything of the visited nearly forty families among place of learning to attend the clos- Convention.

and fan, but fear our effort will not thoch parsonage porch and slept avail ourselves of the invitation, so Collin. under its hallowed shingles. Ste- we procured a buggy and umbrella Mr. Charles Plummer of Nashville, The stand was a very handsome phens gave me a hearty welcome, and flattering ourselves that our who has been on a visit to his reladesign, consisting of two oval base and his children gathered around equipment was sufficient to protect He was accompanied by his little baskets connected by a horse shoe, me as in other days. Nat Irby fur- us from the rain, we started on our niece Miss Susie Phillips. basket; above the cornucopias was erford if I had asked him. I met rocky hills and along meandering most prosperous terms of that institua circular basket, which crowned four full congregations and shook brooks, we arrived at Col. Gill

ple, carnations and geraniums- ferry waiting for the Drouillard, hearty breakfast, we resumed our edged with variagated ivy leaves. during which I read the locals, journey, and in a few hours we The cornucopias were white, com- communications, and advertise- found ourselves among the classic from Fort Worth, Thursday morning, posed of candy-tuft-the base or ments in the last Chronicle. The hills and laughing brooks of Clover- announcing his son Henry convalescopening filled with tea roses of ev- sun went down, the boat was be- dale. We reached the school-rooms ery variety, relieved with gerani- hind time, and I felt lonely. But about 11 o'clock, the hall was crowdums and blue African lilies. The just then a party of Salem girls came ed with attentive listeners who horse shoe was edged with alther- down the levee with a lunch basket | were enjoying the excellent examinontheras displaying within them and a pot of hot coffee. Richardson nations. There were quite a numwith bright foliage a centre line of and Wyatt were with them and ber of teachers and competent ment Association." This is a good as-

. After dinner all were summoned

ceedings for that day.

The Hon. Henry Buquo, of Erin, was then introduced to the audience. Mr. Buquo's address was short but pointed and sensible. WHILE every one regrets the loss Your correspondent will not atas being three-fourths open, the of Prof. Hemphill to the S. W. P. tempt to give the whole of the ad-

> During the intermission the many visitors amused themselves in various ways. At an early hour the program was a song, chorus-"Wel- features worth studying by the me-

ure of seeing. Miss Nannie Bell's music class cyclone, the center of which passed did credit to themselves as well as over our city. This is manifest to the school. Their grace and ease from the fact that within a few of performance indicated that they seconds the wind blew in directly had been under the training of an opposite directions. We were at urtiste. Miss Bell has but few if the passenger depot at the time, and any equals. Your correspondent as we fled for shelter into the paspromised not to be personal in sengers' waiting room the wind speaking of the young ladies as he was blowing from the track to the did not know the names of but few, depot building, but the door had out I can't pass by without especially mentioning Miss Callie Rice, it blowing with great force in at the aged nine years, who delighted the opposite windows. . audience with a solo, "A Talk with | But proofs of this may be easily

piano, violin and guitar, assisted by opposite direction. "Hydraulic Pressure on Wall Cemetery, is progressing as well as an organ accompaniment, and the combination produced the chimes cyclone the wind blows from all

ner, that the hearers could almost centre, consequently while it blows

cellent training of the pupils by the of the cyclonic centre we are on. eachers in charge, Then came the Cantata, "The Quarrel among the Flowers," and

most pleasant days and evenings ment of Mr. Richard S. Broaddus, False Taste in Art" is a very fruitful subject in the hands of Miss Crawford. Since fashion has recognized that avery gentleman must Your correspondent had the honor Co., and also added a large and of meeting several splendid young ladies, among the number were Miss Dollie Brown, of Dixon, and Miss Lula Leech, daughter of Mr. patrons of the old house and the Leech, of Charlotte, and sister of our fellow townsman and brotherlawyer, H. N. Leech.

Saturday morning after we had oid the good people of the Academy good-bye, we started for Clarksville, out not until we had promised ourselves another visit to Cloverdale-Deo volente. Success to the CHRONICLE.

on record passed through Iowa and | the pages in the capitol. other Northwestern States on the have been the center of mischief, shall we next hear? where the Connel college buildings were completely destroyed together | BAKER & BROS, offer their two resiwith the northern half of the town, dences for sale for far below cost. More than a hundred persons were They are very conveniently arranged injured and between thirty and and are in the business centre of the forty killed in Grinnel alone, while city. Terms easy. very extensive damage to property

deaths in Malcolm, Iowa, and diet, of consumption, June 18, 1882, at his Brooklyn, Ks. Trains were wreck- late residence in Dist. No. 3, Montgomery ed on two railroads, loss of life hav- county, Tenn. He was a perfect gentleman, ing occurred there likewise. The approach of the storm was otic. As a soldier in the Confederate army,

and injury to person, including sev-

THE iee factory of Bowling., & An affectionate brother and kinsmen, he was Turnley is in full operation, turn- devoted to the welfare of those to whom he ing out six tons of ice per day, and was allied by nature's tenderest ties. In his L. D. Cardwell, and published by made from pure spring water, and the history of our sinful and sinning race.

friends.

Miss Florence Keesee is rusticating

at Rossview. The steamer Drouillard took up a arge number of the delegates last

We return thanks to Mr. C. D. Rob-Though the weather was rather erts, of the Southside, for a basket of at describing the stand of flowers away. I sat once more on the An- gloomy, we were determined to fine ripe peaches. Tickle us again,

above which were two cornucopias nished me a horse to ride all over journey, leaving Clarksville just as prof. Bell, of Cloverdale Seminary, attached to a stem fastened to the the country, and I believe he would the town clock was striking the Dickson county, gave us a call on Monhorse shoe, one overhanging each have suffered me to ride it to Ruth- hour of ten; after traveling over day last. He has just closed one of the

heliotrope, mignonette, fuschias, taking came at last and I sat a Friday morning we were up with city this week. He stopped over, while with petals of white, pink and pur- whole afternoon at the Seven-mile the lark, and after partaking of a en route to the State Convention, to We have to report with much pleasure that Dr. C. W. Beaumont returned

> state that Mrs. H. Beaumont is reportfrom Mr. D. T. Boman, Jr. of Paris,

> Lieut. Gibson Irwin' having completed his curriculum at West Point, and obtained his commission as Lieutenant in the United States Army, has returned to Clarksville for the purpose of spending his furlough with his relatives and friends. He is a fine manly looking young officer, and will be an

equisition in society.
By the bye, we find it stated in an waltzers whom that Institution has for some time turned out. We presume that the Clarksville young ladies will

The Erin Review has the following in regard to Mr. T. A. Bunnell, who was born and raised in this county: olicitations from his numerous friends and some of the best citizens of the county, has come out and announced himself as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Houston county, "Dolf" is a good man for the Sheriff's office, and the people see fit to give him this position there is not a man who would do more to give credit to the county and to himself. He has in the discharge of his duty and un-partial in all his acts, he treats alike friend and foe against whom he has claims, or under his charge. He is a

good man for the Sheriff's office. Meteorologica . The storm which occurred here Northwestern States, it was a true

fine. We quote: scarcely been shut when we noticed

Next came the "Chimes of Corne- down directily towards the river, ville," from the celebrated opera of while the young trees on Commerce that name, which was rarely exe- in front of Mrs. Gunn's (late Q. C. cuted by a quartette consisting of Atkinson's) house fell in exactly the We suppose it is known that in a

imagine that it was the music of due East on one side of the centre it blows due West on the other side, Then followed charades and tab. and as the centre of the cyclone itleaux, songs and instrumental self moves we find ourselves alterpieces which were well displayed nately blown upon by an East or and executed, and showed the ex- West wind according to which side

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THE government officials are collecting political assessments off the One of the most fearful hurrieanes | day laborers in the Navy Yard and

THE harmonicans are now out of 17th inst. Grinnel, Iowa, seems to tune, what melodious instrument

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nade shoes, and will continue as long

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Springfield, July 29-90.
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CLARKSVILLE DISTRICT -TEN Capt.W. P. Ellis, Balley Springs, Ala.: Dear Sir-It gives me pleasure to Third Round of Quarterly Meet-Antioch et. at Chapel Hill, June 10-11 Montgomery et. at Woodlawn, June 17-18, Port Royal, et. at Adams Station, June 255.

have ever since enjoyed very good particulars. health. I attribute my recovery entirely to the medical virtues of Very respectfully, D. S. MALONE.

tend will have a pleasant time.

To Candidates.

COUNTY ELECTION CIRCUIT COURT CLERK.

R. D. MOSELEY.—We are authorized to date for re-election to the office of Clerk of the County Court of Montgomery county at the ensuing county election.

FOR TRUSTEE.

CONSTABLE.

day, at the usual hours for service. of the assessee. A MAD-DOG was killed on Satur-

CALDWELL & SHELTON received

Last Wednesday was the longest day in the year. The sun rose at 4:31 and set at 7:28, and the day

IDAHO SPRINGS, and Dunbar's Cave are likely to be unusually at- of any size was lain flat on the hon, Shelbyville,

Mr. Alfred Abernathy and Miss. residence of Col. G. T. Abernathy, on the Southside, by Rev. J. W. Cullom. The CHRONICLE sends congratulations to the happy pair.

The floral designs gotten up by

Both of the designs were fully three feet in height and would have been a credit to any of the oldest establishments in the country. We first Tuesday night in July at the hall was filled with visitors anxare glad to see that our town pos- residence of Mr. J. D. Moore, jously waiting the commencement sesses such talent and enterprise in The topic for discussion, "Atlantis of the exercises. The curtains were this direction, and from this exhi- The Lost Atlantis-Is it Fable or drawn at about 8.30. First on the last week (June 15) presented some Strattons' bition of fine work can safely rec- History?" Evergreen Lodge and Mr. Monroe, subject, one as old as the dreams of and beautiful young ladies your great hurricanes which have this

M. Desire Charnay continues his interesting reports from Central The Programme of Middle Tennessee Sunday

al for such an essay has become in-There was a very destructive storm of wind and rain on the Southside last Sunday evening. The rain fell intorrents. Hurricane | led by Prof. A. T. Crawford, Bell

damage to fences, fruit trees, wheat, corn and oats. The corn that was school-Opened by Rev. J. F. Can-We also learn that a fine mule officers, belonging to Collin Roberts, Jr., was killed at the parsonage by school work-Opened by Wm. II.

From the Rev. J. W. Cullom.

J. W. C.

body composed of candytuft, while University, we are gratified to learn dress, but will refer to that portion the ribs were of lovely Catherine of the appointment of Prof. G. H. which was especially directed to Mermith rose bads, the top was Nicholson as his successor. This the young people. He very forcibly edged with searlet geraniums and gentleman has shown himself ex- showed the importance of an early cissus discolor-the sides furnished ceptionally qualified in philology aim in life and the benefits to be with silver leaved ivy. The base and ancient literature; he was ed- derived from it; also the blessing upon which the fan sat was circular, ucated in the University of Virgin- of an early training, and especially and composed of a perfect bout of ia, where he graduated as A. M., in urged the encouragement of the variagated flowers, chiefly rose 1880, and has since engaged in in- progress of the school. After Mr. buds of the choicest varieties, inter- struction at the John Hopkins' Buquo closed his speech the audimingled with the flowers of every University of Baltimore, which ence was dismissed until 8 o'clock, acted in the capacity of Deputy-Shervariety, making a gay terrace to Institution has conferred upon him at which time the concert was to Houston county never had, fuithful

THE henery belonging to Bloch & Mainhardt, near Greenwood

Tuesday, July 4—Address of welcome, Hon. John M. Bright. Response by Hon. J. H. Fussell, Wednesday, 5-Devotional exer-

Prof. A. M. Burney, of Murfrees-

son's farm was considerably dam- There will be a public debate at heralded by the appearance of a he was calm, brave, generous, and ready aged by high water. The creek the Young Men's Christian Associoverflowing their meadow and ation rooms next Monday evening, form of an inverted pyramid with ing, ever thoughtful of the interest and rnining their hay, corn etc., in its commencing at 8 o'clock. The sub- loud rearing. ject for discussion: "Is civilization WE are glad to again welcome to we learn that they are unable to life, he was noticeasily free from many of our table "Our Country," edited by supply their orders at that. It is the vices and frailties which blur and blot

happiness of others. As a friend, he was cordial in his attachments, though not demonstrative, always true and faithful.

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